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FOR MEN AND BOYS

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Our assortment includes Patterns and Colors to please all tastes, in sizes to fit all figures, at prices to suit every purse. The warranty on DUTCHESS Trousers insures you against mishaps. Lose a button or have them rip and we pay you the indemnity: 10 cents a button, \$1 a rip.

R. R. COYLE
BEREA KENTUCKY

BEREA COLLEGE EXCURSION

The annual Excursion which it is customary for the students of Berea College to have taken place, Tuesday. There were 270 students and town folk who were on the excursion to Cincinnati, where they all visited the Zoological Garden in the morning and in the afternoon attended the "World in Cincinnati" Exposition. Expressions of appreciation and delight were heard on every hand at what the excursionists saw of the great Pageant, which is the leading feature of the Exposition.

There were five scenes dealing with wonderful change from "darkness to light" brought about by the missionary. The well known story of the finding of Dr. Livingston by Stanley was enacted and others portraying the horrors resulting from the superstitious customs of a benighted people, were presented with almost unequalled perfection.

For many the Pageant was the most wonderful production in stage scenery they have ever seen, and the memory of it will linger long. The music accompanying the various scenes was characteristic and descriptive of the action of the players and of the scenes.

After the Pageant the party broke into smaller groups and visited the various exhibits of the Exposition. At 6:30 all took the street cars for the Manhattan Restaurant, where, after a short delay, the hungry appetites were satisfied with a good meal. At 8:30 the party left Cincinnati and, returning via Lexington, reached Berea at about 2:45 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Prof. Jas. Watt Raine, Prof. J. W. Ansmore, the Aerial quartet and sixteen student delegates, returned the first of the week, having attended a three days conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Association of the state at Georgetown. The delegates were entertained in the best homes of the city and every courtesy was shown them. Prof. Raine gave convincing evidence of the value of the student associations in his address, "The Relation of the College Y. M. C. A. to College Life." Prof. Traverick of Nashville, gave two stereopticon lectures.

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WORLD NEWS

England Disappointed—Settlement Pending—A Crisis in Mexico.

ENGLAND DISAPPOINTED

Since the announced discovery of the South Pole by Capt. Amundsen a few weeks ago, the British public has been awaiting anxiously some tidings from Capt. Scott, who was also conducting a South Polar expedition, and it was hoped that he might prove to be first to reach the goal. But Capt. Scott's vessel, Terra Nova, arrived at Wellington, New Zealand, Sunday, bringing the news that the Captain was within one hundred and fifty miles of the Pole, Jan. 3, and would remain in the Antarctic region through another winter to continue his observations. This dashes all hopes of the prior discovery, and it is thought to indicate that he may know of Amundsen's feat.

SETTLEMENT PENDING

The English coal strike is on the way to a settlement. The Minimum Wage Bill, which was enacted by Parliament, having received the Royal approval and being now voted upon by the miners, many of whom are returning to work in anticipation of the acceptance of its terms. Not for many years has England passed through such a crisis. The seriousness of the situation can be seen not only in the wide-spread suffering and threatened starvation, but in the fact that the opposition party in Parliament was willing, for the time being, to co-operate with the Government in its efforts to reach a settlement.

A CRISIS IN MEXICO

The Madero Government in Mexico, it is feared, is on the verge of collapse, many of the federal garrisons during the last week being given over to the rebels without much show of resistance. The situation is the more serious from the fact that the revolutionists do not seem to be moved by any real patriotic purpose, while the Madero Government has been and is administering the affairs of the Republic with as much freedom and justice as the people are able to receive. According to latest reports, a battle, which may be decisive, is imminent.

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Prof. Hutchins of Oberlin was the feature of the conference, giving three splendid addresses. Other speakers were, Philo C. Dix, Secretary of the state committee, Lee M. Terrill, Gordon Potent, Secretary Magill of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Pres. Yager of Georgetown University and A. M. Lichty.

Berea presented a most creditable report of the year's work and plans next year advances along lines not

OUR FINAL WORD

On Saturday, the 6th, the county conventions to select delegates to the State Republican Convention will be held, the Louisville Convention being scheduled for Wednesday, the 10th. Before another issue of The Citizen, therefore, in all probability Kentucky will have instructed her four delegates-at-large at least, and her position as between the President and Colonel Roosevelt will be known.

From present indications it is not possible to doubt that the Republican party in the state will stand by the President, as it committed itself to do in the party platform last year. Neither does there seem to be any doubt now what the result before the National Convention will be, the third term movement for Mr. Roosevelt seeming already to have spent its force.

THE CITIZEN has been commended far and wide both for the position it has taken in defense of the renomination of the President and its temperate attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt. And it has little further to say now than to plead for harmony in the party. It thinks, as it has thought all along, that the President is eminently deserving of a second term—deserving if ever a president was—and, while it is neither a hater nor a disparager of Mr. Roosevelt but an admirer, it has not been able to see, and does not now see, where in he has any claim upon the nomination.

Further, as THE CITIZEN views it, Mr. Roosevelt has no national platform different in any marked degree from that of the President. As to the tariff, they seem to be, in so far as Mr. Roosevelt is willing to commit himself, in harmony. And the tariff is to be the great issue of the campaign. On the other hand, the issues that the Ex-President has been injecting into the pre-nomination campaign are almost wholly state issues, and mostly such as the Republican party will doubtless sooner or later adopt, and possibly would even now receive with greater favor if it were not for the personal equation which has been thrust into the campaign by the Colonel's decision to follow his hat into the ring.

Mr. Roosevelt on his western tour, which ended Sunday night, has sought to quiet his bitterest opponents by declaring that he does not wish to be a king and that he will not bolt the party if he fails to be nominated. Therefore, it is to be hoped that the animosities already engendered will soon be forgotten, and that true Republicans everywhere will seek, during the remainder of the campaign, to say nothing against either candidate that will injure his prospects in case he is the choice of the convention.

A SUBSCRIBER'S RECEIPT

It has been a custom in The Citizen Office for years to send a card of acknowledgment of the receipt of subscriptions, but hereafter we shall discontinue these receipts, the following method of acknowledgment being thought sufficient:

Let us suppose that this is a record on the upper left hand corner of the first page of the subscriber's paper—

JOHN SMITH,
LOST CREEK, KY.,
1 NOV. '11.

Now immediately after receiving John Smith's dollar we change the stencil and it reads as follows:

JOHN SMITH,
LOST CREEK, KY.,
1 NOV. '12.

That is, we have advanced the subscription a year and when Mr. Smith receives his next paper he sees the '11 has been changed to '12, and knows that that change has been brought about by the fact that we have received the dollar, and he takes that as our receipt.

We are making this change for two reasons: First, the time and the postage in sending several thousand card receipts during the year are worth saving. And, in the second place, we want our subscribers to get more in the habit of keeping up with the date of the expiration of their papers so that it will not be necessary to call their attention to the fact that the subscription will soon expire.

We have been gratified recently by the fact that many persons sending in their dues are able to tell us exactly when their subscription expired or will expire, showing that they have taken notice of our label records, and we want to encourage this tendency.

WE DON'T MIND, IF—

It is an easy matter to edit a newspaper—some newspapers. That is, for some editors to edit some newspapers. The only thing necessary is a pair of scissors, and the scissors do not have to be very costly or very good.

The ethics of journalism! We have heard there was such a thing and thought there was, and have ourselves come into the profession with high ideals which we have not yet been tempted to lower.

Nothing has been copied from any other paper, book or source without proper acknowledgment or at least being placed in quotations. And our write-ups are our own, or paid for, or contributed. And it seems that no editor could conscientiously have a lower standard; yet, within the last month or six weeks, four papers that are our regular exchanges have copied editorials and news items from The Citizen, word for word, and used them as their own without acknowledgment. Two instances are before us now from the issue of these papers two weeks ago.

Now we do not object to The Citizen or anything in The Citizen being used, and it can be and we have no recourse since neither the paper nor any of its articles are copyrighted. But it seems to us that if our editorials and other matter are worth copying, we should have credit for them. Certainly it does not seem that the editors of these papers would feel just right if a Citizen editorial, seen for the first time in their paper, should be copied in some paper from a distance and credited to them, which might easily be the case as to our political editorial in The Citizen, Mar. 14th, under the caption, "If they will have it so".

The Citizen is possibly quoted as widely in the state as any weekly paper, and that is very gratifying indeed, and we are glad to say that most of our contemporaries who have found something worth using in our columns have made proper acknowledgment of the source. We hope that the few who have not done so will remember the Golden Rule hereafter.

LOTS OF GOOD PEOPLE

It is good to be reminded that in spite of all the scare lines of the newspapers there are above ten thousand bank cashiers in this country who have done their work faithfully for periods ranging from ten to twenty-five years, that there are twenty million people in this country who are not seeking divorce, eighty million who are not trying to commit suicide, and that ten million people take railway trips in safety every week.

strictly student. Gospel teams of four or five men will be sent out to neighboring towns to hold meetings and awaken interest. A number of Bible classes will be started among men not connected with the school and the Boy Scout movement will be extended among the boys of Berea. The feature of each session of the conference was the singing of the

Aerial quartet. Nothing but words of commendation was heard and so popular did they become that at the reception on Monday, tendered the delegates by the young ladies of the college, they were obliged to respond to two encores. Prof. Rigby, on Monday night, rendered a solo which was received with a wonderful appreciation of his art.

FERTILIZERS

**Globe, Equity,
Mt. Pleasant**

Now ready for delivery at
the lowest prices at

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN OUR OWN STATE

Beef Barons Acquitted—Senator Stephenson Acquitted—Lorimer Acquitted—"Fiddling Bob" is no more—Not a Strike but a Vacation—No Dollar a Day Pension

BEEF BARONS ACQUITTED

In July 1903, the United States Government instituted proceedings against certain packers in an effort to prevent them, under the Sherman Anti-trust Law, from entering into a combination. From that time until March 26th, when the federal jury returned a verdict of not guilty, the case against the packers has been in one court or another.

SENATOR STEPHENSON VINDICATED

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, who was on trial when the Citizen went to press last week before the bar of the United States Senate, was vindicated on a very close vote, Senator Bradley of Kentucky voting for him. Although it was shown that he spent more than \$107,000 to procure his election, the Senate adjudge that it was not done illegally.

The decision is significant because it publishes to the world that the Senatorial toga can be worn only by the rich.

LORIMER ALSO ACQUITTED

Senator Lorimer of Illinois, who has been under fire almost ever since his election, and whose case was being investigated for the second time, the report of the majority in the former investigation having found him guiltless, is now allowed to retain his seat, the committee finding that he cannot be tried a second time for the same offense. However, it remains to be seen whether the Senate will accept the decision of the committee.

"FIDDLING BOB" IS NO MORE

United States Senator Taylor of Tennessee, familiarly and affectionately known as "Fiddling Bob," died in Washington, Sunday morning, from the effects of an operation which he underwent last Thursday. Senator Taylor was twice Governor of Tennessee and was very popular on the lecture platform. His greatest lecture was known as "The Fiddle and The Bow."

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Death Sentence for May—The Agricultural Special—Langley Announces—Flood in the Ohio and Mississippi—Judge O'Rear Ambitious

DEATH SENTENCE FOR MAY

General May, who was tried in the Laurel Circuit Court nearly a year ago for the murder of Sherman Meredith and given a life sentence, was convicted last week in the same court on the charge of having killed Meredith's wife. The verdict this time is that he shall die in the electric chair.

THE AGRICULTURAL SPECIAL

The agricultural train has made all the points scheduled during the last week, and from reports in the press it has been received enthusiastically, great crowds viewing the exhibits and listening to the lectures. The train arrived at Berea, Friday evening, and so many were at the station to study the displays that none could either see or hear anything owing to the crush. Good crowds, however, attended the lectures at the Chapel which were good.

Although the stops are of such short duration that almost nothing can be gained, yet the very fact that two things are emphasized by the sending out of this train and these lectures, much good is inevitable. No one can be so blind and so deaf as not to realize these things—that Kentucky is away behind in agricultural matters and that great improvement is possible. Dull indeed must the farmer be then, who will not get to thinking and reading, and who will not use improved methods.

LANGLEY ANNOUNCES

Congressman John W. Langley announced, Saturday, his candidacy to succeed himself in Congress. Mr. Langley is serving his third term, and since his district is Republican it is doubtful if he will have any opposition.

FLOOD IN THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

The almost continuous rains since the breaking up of winter has resulted in floods in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers such as has not been known for years. At present Kentucky is bearing the blunt of the tide, the levees along the Mississippi front

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GUN BOAT PAINT

I am often asked "What kind of paint is best for metal roofs, black or red paint."

You might ask me "What kind of horse will make the best plow horse, black or sorrel."

There is little in the color; much in the quality.

Thompson Burnam says: "There is as big a fake in paint as anything on the market." Burnam is right.

I have several barrels of red and black paints for metal roofs.

Both of these paints are used by the U. S. Government and will give you good service.

HENRY LENGFELLNER

Office—Jackson St., rear of Main.

Phone 7 or 181.

SPECIAL SALE Saturday. Bring your Jug and get some paint.